

WEEKLY BAZOO

SEDALIA, MO.,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1893.

7% FARM LOANS,

5, 10, or 15 years, with privilege
of repaying PART OR ALL AT
ANY TIME. I also write Insurance.W. H. RITCHIEY,
114 East Second St., Sedalia, Mo.Whoso bloweth not his own Bazo,
The same shall not be blown.

Weather Market.

Washington, July 28.—For Missouri
—Local thunderstorms, followed by gen-
erally fair Sunday in the north, variable
winds, slightly cooler Sunday morning,
followed by rising temperature.

SEDALIA BRIEFS.

—Take the northeast electric car to
Fischer's lake for boat riding and fishing.
—A large number accompanied the
Maccabees to the picnic at Benman yester-
day.—Only five prisoners are at present
breaking rock for the city—three women
and two men.—The social club of this city met with
Miss Mabel Beiler Friday evening. All
report an enjoyable time.—The waterworks company received
four new filters yesterday, which they will
immediately use on their works. They
are needed.—The following parties were released
from the county jail today: Hannah Reed,
colored, petit larceny; Fannie James, dis-
turb the peace.—John B. Murphy, who years ago, had
a store on Main street, and who has been
ill in his rooms over 115 West Main street,
is now improving.—A meeting of the Women's Christian
Temperance union, was held in the Y. M. C.
A. parlors Friday evening. A good
audience was present.—A large plate glass in the front door
of Van Wagner's shoe store was broken
into smithereens by the wind which ac-
companied the rain yesterday evening.—On the evening of August 4th at the
criminal court room in this city, Rev. J.
Scott Carr, of St. Louis, will deliver a
lecture on "Thoughts for Americans."—In Justice Blair's court yesterday
morning, Hense Watson, colored, was ar-
raigned for fighting Amanda Givens, also
colored. He was fined \$6 and costs and
went to jail.—A large real estate deal was made yester-
day by A. J. Hall, trading the old D. H.
Smith property on Ohio street to David
Mickle, of Lamont, for a farm of 480 acres
near Green Ridge.—Prof. Lou Baptiste has made a match
with W. F. Fisher, of Kansas City, for a
wrestling match to take place in this city
on August 11, for \$100 a side. This prom-
ises to be a hotly contested match.—The societies given by the young ladies
of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at
the residence of J. M. Gartin, No. 250 West
Fourth street, last Friday night, was a suc-
cess, both socially and financially.—Miss Bessie Brickell, living on Osage,
between Sixth and Seventh, died yesterday
evening at 3 o'clock. She was aged nine-
teen; was well known in this city, and
much admired by all. Her death was a
sad one.—District Deputy Grand Master F. E.
Hoffman went down to Smithton yesterday
evening and instituted a lodge at that
place, of Independent Order of Odd Fel-
lows. Joe Hook was made secretary of the
new lodge.—W. H. Johns, a member of the Elk's
club, received by express yesterday, a
beautiful elk's head and horns, which had
been carefully prepared by a taxidermist.
He will place it in the Citizens' bank. It is
a fine ornament.—During the storm last evening the
lightning burned out the lights in Frank
DeJarnett's saloon, and candles had to be
substituted in place of them. At several
other places in the city the lightning had
the same effect.—Sue Carr Wilson, aged six months, and
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson,
died Friday evening of whooping cough
at 321 West Pettis street. The funeral
took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the family residence.—The announcement is made public of
the engagement of Miss Fannie Fuller, late
of this city, to C. C. Young of Albuquerque,
N. M. The marriage will take place
in October next. Miss Fuller is quite well
known in this city.—The manholes to all the sewers on
Ohio and Seventh streets seem to be filled
up, and should be cleaned out. The water
stood in pools on these streets yesterday,
and came very near running into some of
the stores on Ohio street.—Washington Council, Junior Order of
United American Mechanics at a meeting
held Friday night, elected Captain Jay L.
Smith and J. F. Hieronymus, Jr., to rep-
resent the order at the annual state con-
vention, which meets at Pertle Springs on
August 8th.—There was a missionary meeting at
the First Methodist Episcopal church yester-
day afternoon at which Mrs. Mary A.
Bradley, a missionary from India, deliv-
ered a lecture on the manners and customs
of that country. The lecture was highly
interesting.—The conference of the African Metho-
dist Episcopal conference, which was in
session in North Sedalia last week closed
Friday night. St. Louis was named as the
next place of meeting, and May, 1894,
named as the date.—Quite a merry crowd of young people
enjoyed a drive about the city Friday
night until about ten o'clock, when all re-
paired to the home of Miss Kate Antes,
where refreshments were served. They
were a jolly crowd of funmakers.—The large flouring mill and also other
business houses were destroyed at Renick,
Mo., Friday last, by fire. M. H. Morris,
a brother of W. T. Morris, of this city,
was president of the milling company.
The loss was heavy and was partially
covered by insurance.—J. M. Henderson, living over Brant
& Crews' grocery store, on Ohio between
Sixth and Seventh streets, died this morn-
ing at 3 o'clock, of consumption. His
body was laid to rest at 4 o'clock yesterday
evening. He has been sick a long time
and his death was not unexpected.—J. Brown, while walking along the
railroad going east yesterday noticed two
runaway box cars coming down the grade
from East Sedalia at a terrible rate of
speed. He had presence of mind enough
to climb on and shut down the brakes.
A just in time to prevent a bad accident. A
switch engine soon had the cars back at
the yards.—A couple of negro women inspired by
the cool atmosphere after the rain yester-
day evening, got into a fight on Second
street and furnished quite a lot of amuse-
ment for the curiosity seekers. The
women were arrested and placed behind
the bars, where they will remain until
Monday, when they will be tried.—County Attorney Hoffman and daugh-
ter met with an accident to their buggy by
a street car at the corner of Montgomery
and Fifth streets late Friday evening. The
horse became unmanageable and backed
into the car. Fortunately no one was hurt
but the buggy would hardly make good
kindling wood.—During the electric storm which
passed over the city yesterday evening, a
small bolt of lightning struck one of the
large plate glasses in the front of Seher's
hotel, making a small hole about the size
of a buckshot, and cracking another large
glass beside it. Several drummers were
sitting close to the window when it was
struck, but received no damage.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Dohel entertained
quite a party of friends last Thursday
evening at their home in the suburbs near
this city. Among the number were the
members who participated in the "Ireland
as it is" drama, also the members of the
Elk's "Mock Initiation" which was pre-
sented at Woods Opera House last winter.
A most enjoyable time was had and it was
an evening long to be remembered.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Points of Interest About Peo-
ple You Know or Hear of.—Miss Blanche Blair arrived home this
afternoon from Odessa, where she has been
visiting for a few days.—I. Frensdorf, of the St. Louis Clothing
company, is back from Hopkinsville, Ky.,
where he went to attend the wedding of
his brother.—Miss Sue McCubbin, of West Sixth
street, returned Thursday last from a visit
of several weeks with friends and relatives
near Buncheon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olmstead and
daughter, Minto, left for Callaway county
yesterday to visit relatives and friends.
They will be absent about a month.—Mr. H. Rohrer and son, Oscar, left this
evening on No. 1 for Omaha, Neb., and
will be absent several days. Mr. Rohrer's
family have been visiting friends there for
some weeks.—D. G. Ramsey, chief of the Order of
Railway Telegraphers, was a passenger
through the city yesterday, and was here
only a short while when he resumed his
journey westward for Omaha.—The Review tenders thanks and ap-
preciation of courtesies extended by Hon.
W. D. Steele, while in Sedalia, Saturday.
Mr. Steele is one of Missouri's rising young
lawyers, and has many friends in Windsor.
Windsor Review.—Senator and Mrs. George G. Vest of
Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. George P. B. Jackson, on Broadway,
having arrived late Friday evening. They
will remain in the city for several days,
visiting friends at their old home.—Prof. R. M. Scotten, of Sedalia was in
Warsaw, Wednesday. He is the principal
of a normal and business college at Green
Ridge, which will commence a nine month's
term in September. He expects to have
seventy-five scholars. —Warsaw Enterprise.—Prof. R. M. Scotten returned yester-
day afternoon from Green Ridge. He re-
ports the prospect for a large attendance
at the opening of the Green Ridge Central
Missouri Normal and Business college very
flattering. More than twelve pupils from
Sedalia will be in attendance.—Chas. E. Adams, representing the Mc-
Cormick Machine works of Chicago, was in
town yesterday on his return from the
World's fair, to Booneville. Charlie started
out a "green" boy, but has established a
reputation in the past three years, as one
of the most successful traveling salesmen.—Rev. J. Ross Stevenson of Sedalia
preached last Tuesday night at the Chris-
tian church to a large congregation. He
is recognized as one of the ablest divines
of the Presbyterian church in Missouri.
He recently declined an offer of \$3,000 a
year and a parsonage at Sacramento, Penn-
sylvania, because he prefers to live in
the West and believe he can do more
good here. —Warsaw Enterprise.

THE CONTEST.

Miss Mitchell Still Leads with
Miss Shock Coming
Close.The sixth week finds Miss Mitchell
still leading. She gained 182 since
the last count and Miss Shock 134.
Last week by a typographical error
Miss Heckman was credited with 117
votes. It should have been 127. She is
given the ten this morning that was
left out last week. Remember votes
are only received when no older than
three days.The following is the result of the vote
at midnight last night:

Miss Nettie Mitchell.....	540
" " Laura Shock.....	424
" " Daisy Shy.....	201
" " Kate Heckman.....	195
" " Ida Brill.....	160
" " Katie Hoffman.....	97
" " Emilie Fowle.....	61
" " Miss Ida Norton.....	25
" " Nellie Lewis.....	17
" " Gussie Goldstein.....	16
" " Laura Goodrich.....	11
" " Maggie Card.....	7
" " Mary Shea.....	7
" " Mrs. M. V. Stewart.....	7
" " Lillie Dieter.....	2

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate
were filed for record yesterday:Porter Real Estate company to
Frederick Kraas, block D. Arlington
Heights for \$1000.Rebecca J. Churchill and heirs to J.
H. to J. W. Brownfield, Lot 15 Don-
ohue & Hughes subdivision lot 5 for
\$1000.Lewis Bohner and wife to Sarah E.
Morrison, lot on Vermont and 26th
St. for \$100.Frederick Kraas to Porter Real Es-
tate Company, lot 1 and 2 block 15
Hailand Gentry addition. \$500.W. L. Anderson and wife to R. M.
Olmstead, lot 2 block 7 and lot 12
block 4 E. T. Brown's 2nd addition for
\$3125.

Lightning's Work.

Last evening while the storm was
raging at its worst, lightning struck
the house of Mr. H. B. Gibbs, at No.
802 West Fourth street, doing about
\$100 worth of damages. J. N. Gibbs
was standing in a room near a screen
door, which was struck, and the shock
knocked him clear across the room.
The lightning passed over the house
and plowed itself in the ground. The
house was set afire, which was soon
extinguished. Considerable commo-
tion was caused, and Mrs. Gibbs was
almost frantic from the shock and
fire.

SEEING SNAKES.

A Blind Baggage Passenger
Views Vicious Reptiles.Friday night when the 12:45 Mis-
souri Pacific east-bound passenger
came in there was a passenger riding
the blind baggage. He was seen to
get off the train, but no particular at-
tention was paid to him by the by-
standers. A few moments afterwards
he was discovered lying on the plat-
form of the depot in a precarious con-
dition, and was picked up and carried
to the hold-over, where it was found
he was suffering with delirium trem-
ens. The best of the situation pos-
sible was made for him. He
suffered all night, and
this morning was in such
a condition that a physician was called
in. Quite a bundle of papers and a
picture of a handsome woman, per-
haps his wife, were found on his person
also was twenty-five cents in money.
He is a German and from Kansas
City, and is a farmer by occupation.
His name is Go Leib Briesch. He
had discharges from the army in
Europe. No one knows anything
about him here. His age is about 40
years. When he gets straightened
up a little he can perhaps give an ac-
count of himself.

OFF FOR CHINA.

Col. and Mrs. J. T. Child and
Jacob T., Junior, Left
Sunday for Hankow
China.Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock
Col. and Mrs. J. T. Child and Jacob
T., junior, left for Hankow, China,
where the Colonel will represent the
United States as consul. Jacob T.
Child, Jr., will act as private secretary
to his father and will remain with
him during his stay there. They
were to leave Kansas City Sunday
evening and would reach San Fran-
cisco and take a steamer for Yoka-
homa on the first of August.It will take about twenty-five days
to make the trip and on their way
they will spend a brief time admiring
the beauties of the Sandwich Islands.
After leaving the Islands they will go di-
rectly to Yohahoma, and from there they
will travel up the Yang-tze-Kiang river into
the interior of China, some 800 or
1000 miles to Hankow, a city of
several hundred thousand inhabitants.
The Colonel was well pleased with
his appointment and Mrs. Child was
anxious to make the trip and see
China, and Jacob T., Jr., was delig-
ated that once more an opportunity was
given him to cross the Pacific and get
another glimpse of heathen China, and
to learn more of the ways of the
Chinese people. Their trip will no
doubt be a delightful one.

Social Party.

A social party was given at the re-
sidence of Mr. Dehney, four miles
west of Sedalia, Thursday evening,
for the benefit of the Union church
of that vicinity. About one hundred
people attended, and a very enjoyable
time was had. The following is a par-
tial list of those present: John Todd
and wife, William Todd, Mrs. David-
son, Mr. Berry and wife, Mr. John
Lindsay and sister, Miss Clara Evans,
Mr. Cadd Todd, and many others.

Too Limited.

The Sedalia BAZOO will send the
most popular lady clerk in Sedalia to
the World's Fair. The BAZOO sent
Miss Shelton to Chicago, as the most
popular lady teacher in the Sedalia's
schools. —Windsor Review.
The most popular lady teacher in
the state, dear brother, most popular
in the state.

INVADED.

One Hundred and Sixty Tramps
Invade Sedalia Saturday
Afternoon.They are Fed Bountifully by Se-
dalia in a Vacant Lot in
East Sedalia.

A DISTINGUISHED PARTY.

Sedalia has welcomed to its hospi-
table corporation many people of high
estate since it has been a hamlet, vil-
lage or city, and Saturday it made a
departure, and for the first time wel-
comed a freight train load of tramps.Think of it—160 tramps, hungry,
dirty and nine-tenths of them the
worst specimens of the genus tramp
a Sedalian ever looked at!The first intimation Sedalia had of
the distinguished party's arrival was
the receipt of the following telegram
from the mayor of Holden to Acting
Mayor Honkomp:

HOLDEN, July 29.

"To Mayor of Sedalia:

One hundred and sixty miners are
in possession of a freight train that
left here at 12:50 p. m. Better ar-
range to feed them as they threaten
to help themselves if you don't.

F. C. BORDEN,

Mayor.

Mayor Borden is a friend of Sed-
alia and if he comes here some day he
shall be met at the train with a band.

COOL KANSAS CITY.

About 570 of these traveling men-
diants arrived in Kansas City from
Denver, Saturday morning on the
Union Pacific train from Denver and
other western points. Their coming
was heralded and the authorities met
them at the train and escorted them
through the city and gave them noth-
ing to eat.They went on different roads which
lead east and the Missouri Pacific
quote was the arrival here Saturday
afternoon.When they left Kansas City they
came east as far as the crossing of the
Milwaukee track and rested. They were
well enough versed in law to know
that trains were compelled to stop at
the crossing, and in that way they
would get on board.

WOULD NOT STOP.

The first train to come east was pas-
senger No. 2 and the living mass of
men arose out of the grass and pre-
pared to take a ride in a varnished
car, but the train thundered along at
a rate of fifty miles an hour and was
soon out of sight and hearing.Of course the tramps were left.
The next train was No. 126—a
freight—with Locomotive West
and Conductor Miller in charge of
the train. It stopped at the crossing
and regardless of the protests of the
crew the tramps got on. It was a
through freight and mostly loaded
with cattle.At Pleasant Hill the train did not
stop long, hence they had no time to
get something to eat. At Holden a
short stop was made and a few of the
"passengers" begged some "hand
outs." At Lamonte the same scene
was enacted.

AT SEDALIA.

On the receipt of the telegram from
Holden, Acting Mayor Honkomp
hired an express wagon and buying a
lot of bread and bologna sausage
started for East Sedalia to feed the
famishing men.
At 2:45 p. m. the train appeared in
sight west of the city and it reminded
one of scenes during the war when
transporting soldiers. The men were
on top of the train, mostly standing.
The train went past the Union depot
at nearly full speed so none
of them could get off, although
some did alight, although they were
told to remain on and get dinner in
East Sedalia.As soon as the train stopped they
took to the ground and were led to a
vacant lot east of Engineer street,
where the wagon loaded with edibles
and a barrel of water awaited them.
The bread and bologna was handed
out to the ravenous men by Honkomp
and others, but it was enough and
they all seemed pleased at the turn
things had taken, as the most of them
had had nothing to eat for twenty
hours or more.

THE MEN.

BAZOO reporters plied them with
questions with the following results:
Wm. Waldon, a young man about
eighteen years old; a dishwasher in a
restaurant at Denver. He is going to
Evansville, Ind.
Louis Ludlow: Had been working
as a machinist's helper at Trinidad, in
the Union Pacific shops. Thirty men
were discharged out of 125 employed.
He was going to Connersville, Ind.
Tom Morgan worked in a livery
stable at Colorado Springs. He was

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ARCEP, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes dis-
gestion,
Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

AVOID
COFFEE
OR TEA
IF YOU HAVE A BILIOUS
OR NERVOUS
TEMPERAMENT.
Van Houten's Cocoa
Is a most delicious substitute, not only a stimulant but a nourisher
and Highly Digestible.

A FRACTIOUS TEAM.

A. J. Gilbery Badly Hurt in a
Runaway.Yesterday morning at 10:30 a. m.,
A. J. Gilbery, of East Sedalia, was
driving along Third street near the
egg house, when a passenger train on
the M., K. & T. passed along. Mr.
Gilbery was driving two horses, and
his wagon was loaded with wood, while
he was carelessly sitting on the same.
One of the horses he was driving was
a very fractious one, but he did not
think to tighten the reins on him.
When the train passed he started to
run, and the quick move threw Gil-
bery down on the double-tree. He
lost use of the lines, and was finally
thrown to the ground and the
loaded wagon passed over his body.
The horses then stopped and com-
menced backing and the wagon passed
over his legs below the knee badly
bruising them. He had several ribs
badly injured, and his arm was also
hurt. He bore the pain exceedingly
well until he got home. Dr. Collins
was called and did what he could to
ease his pain and he was resting easy
at supper time. He will be laid up
for many days to come.

A Touching Tribute.

The following action was taken by
the board of education at its meeting
held July 25, 1893. The superin-
tendent, for the special committee ap-
pointed to prepare a tribute to the
memory of Miss Cora Tredway, re-
ported the following:The members of the board, having
learned with profound regret of the
death of Miss Cora Tredway, since
the close of our school, deem it proper
to place upon record the following ex-
pression of their regard for her as a
lady and teacher:Miss Tredway was first employed to
teach in the schools of Sedalia in 1886,
being first assigned to work in Pros-
pect school, and subsequently trans-
ferred to Summit school. She was in
the continuous employment of the
board from the time of her election
until her death. She was a most am-
iable lady, of excellent christian
character, and she possessed in a re-
markable degree the qualities of pa-
tience, good will, perseverance and in-
dustry that made her a successful
teacher.She carried forward her work most
cheerfully always, and uncomplaining-
ly and bravely met the annoyances
and difficulties that necessarily be-
longed to her work. Though her
health was far from good during the
greater part of last year, she steadily
persevered, and at the close brought
her classes to the same standard of
proficiency that former classes had
reached under her instruction.An exemplary christian, a most ex-
cellent lady, a conscientious, earnest
teacher, she endeared herself to all
who knew her, and she will long be
missed by those who honored and
loved her, and who were inspired by
her example.GEO. W. BARNETT,
A. J. SMITH,
Committee.On motion, the report of the com-
mittee was adopted and it was ordered
that it be published in the daily
papers, that a copy be sent to the
family of Miss Tredway, and that it
be entered on the records of the board.

Bitten by a Dog.

Mrs. Palmer residing at Dresden,
was bitten by a dog, supposed to be
mad, some few days ago and came to
this city Friday in search of a mad-
stone and failing to find one, had the
wound dressed by Dr. S. G. Crawford
who did all he could to relieve pain
and swelling. She returned home the
same evening greatly alarmed. The
wound is very painful, and her hand
is considerably swollen.